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Finance Committee Discusses Allocations

The SGA Finance Committee is plagued by a touchy allocation decision.

Mr. Steve Brandon, Band Director, has requested \$8,518.00 for the band while Mr. George Solan, head librarian has requested \$9,665.00. The money for these allocations would come from the SGA capital outlay fund which has less than \$8,000.

Presently the ASC Band has 26 members and according to the new director is in need of new instruments, storage equipment and music that would upgrade and improve the band. The band director also has plans for bringing guest musicians to the ASC campus and changing the general attitude toward the band.

Among the library requests were allocations for the purchasing of cassette-tape recorder/player with built-in condenser to be loaned to students to tape lectures, group discussions and practice languages, calculators to be loaned to students, typewriters for use in the library, cassette and reel-to-reel tape duplicator, and

other student oriented benefits.

Last year the Finance Committee allotted \$1,000 to the band so that immediate needs could be met until the new band director was on campus and had his program and expenses determined.

The Library's expenses have never been a responsibility of the student body.

UNIFORM EVALUATION DEVELOPED

The faculty, courses, and administrators will be evaluated at Armstrong State College this fall under a uniform system.

Students will evaluate their professors and curriculum while the administration will be rated by the faculty. The inventory will provide an honest report of instructors and materials used by students. Students are not required to sign their name on the answer sheet. The thirty-eight question inquiry may be answered according to five categories. Responses are NA; not applicable, or don't know, SA; strongly agree, A; agree, D; disagree, and SD; strongly disagree.

The instructor's ability to carry on a well-prepared course and how the course relates to other courses will be reflected by the students' answers. Additional comments may be made also to include information that is not expressed in his or her way.

SGA Senate Forms Ad Hoc Committee On Obscenity

The SGA Senate of Armstrong State College formed an ad hoc committee on obscenity to probe into both the recent Supreme Court ruling on pornography and the anti-pornography ordinance of Chatham County.

The committee will be headed by Donald Braffitt, Senator from the Mathematics department, who feels that under the county ordinance some of the material shown on the

ASC campus can be considered obscene.

The anti-pornography ordinance of Chatham County makes it illegal to "show, to demonstrate to sell or to advertise for sale, to transport into or within Chatham County any material declared to be obscene by this order."

Further, the ordinance makes it unlawful to display publicly or to "publish, circulate, broadcast, televise or

show motion pictures of any materials declared to be obscene.

When asked how this ordinance affects the movies shown on the ASC campus, Commissioner Robert McCorkle, who introduced the ordinance, said that if the material shown was considered obscene it would be confiscated. The commissioner further commented that all laws on the books must be enforced and that "hard core pornography should be taken off the newsstands.

The ordinance defines obscenity as "any printed written or engraved publication containing words, photography, negatives, drawings, paintings, actions, or other descriptive devices that depict in or describe patently offensive representations or descriptions of:

- sexual conduct of human beings or animals.
- ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated of human beings or animals.
- masturbation or excretory functions or lewd exhibitions of the genitals of human beings."

In order to be considered obscene the actions must "when taken as a whole, lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value and appeal to the prurient interest of people."

Braffitt comments that the emotional outlet should be considered as well as the scientific and political value material may contain.

The Math Senator further states that what is considered obscene at ASC is not necessarily what the Commissioners consider obscene.

Again, according to the ad hoc committee chairman, the ordinance sets, with modifications and additions, a fair standard for children, but different standards should be formed for teenagers and non-existent standards for adults.

Test Dates For Teacher Exam Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Traffic Tickets Subject To Appeal

Within the Student Government of ASC, is the Traffic Court that hears all appeals of traffic citations.

Persons receiving a traffic citation may appeal it on Wednesdays at 12:30 in room 202 of MCC.

If a conflict of schedule exists, persons may submit in writing their appeal. Forms of appeal may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs or in the Office of the Director of Student Activities.

Written appeals should include the ticket received and can be mailed to the "Traffic Court" through the mail facilities of the Old Student Center.

Appeals will be answered within seven days of the next meeting of the traffic court.

The traffic regulations are printed in the student handbook.

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November 1
12:30 & 6:30
Room 209
Science Hall

- EDITORIALS -

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

Reimer Reason

By JON REIMER

Last July the Supreme Court ruled, more or less, that communities have the right to set their own obscenity standards. So, Oct. 19th eight Chatham county commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a strict anti-pornography ordinance. In recent days we've seen this enforced under a substantially similar state law. The cases are now in the courts where juries will determine an obscenity standard but the matter will likely go all the way to the US Supreme Court for another illdefined decision.

Granted, there is something disgustingly attractive about pornography. It appeals to beautiful sexual desires and exploits them into something shameful. It seeks to ignite a craving and if this grows into an obsession the person caught must see more and more but is less and less satisfied.

The case against the new law is simply the very important right of freedom to see, read and listen to matter of ones own choosing. Although I don't advocate a relative morality, those who do agree that what a person does is his own business unless it affects the rights of others. And so there is a law against murder, robbery, etc. It is not statistically provable that viewing pornography leads to sex crimes because of the immense number of uncontrollable factors in personality and society. But there does seem to be in some cases a direct relationship between obsession with pornography and sex crimes, marriage problems and family breakdown. The latter leads to society breakdown since the family is the basic unit of society. Even if pornography affects only a very small percentage in this way it is still affecting the rights of all of us when we are afraid to hitchhike, walk alone at night, or leave our door unlocked at night.

The very fact that we are being inundated with this type books, magazines, and movies is an indication to me that something is wrong with our society. I realize we can't legislate morals, and enforcing a law to keep pornography out of public places will not make someone a better person. There are subscription services available for any kind of material a person wants. However keeping this material out of the public places will make access to it harder for minors who cannot be expected to have the disgression of an adult. I firmly believe that what a person plants into his mind via the five senses will grow into his life. The end result of learning is a change in behavior or attitude. It is our right to put into our mind whatever we want. We have a choice in the planting but not the reaping.



The After Six Corner

By BILL LIEBERMAN

Business can be fun, and fun very frequently can be big business. If you look around, you see signs of this thought everywhere.

The larger examples are of course more obvious. Such prominent industries as the motion picture, television, radio, music, theatre, and other entertainment industries come readily to mind. Then we also have "big league

sports" with big pay-checks for the big athletes. Pleasure boats, planes, and land vehicles are turned out by major manufacturers. With a bit more thought, we could develop a long list.

There are subtler ways of turning fun into profit. We have seen the past two decades produce a gigantic way to the Magic Kingdom in a great venture Walt Disney never lived to realize. His

empire spread from the southwest to the northeast, via Florida, spreading in its wake a multitude of mini-industries hovering geographically around.

Even the old County Fair, or the Coastal Empire Fair, is presented as a carefree world of knowledge, and it is indeed. We must truly acknowledge the many fine exhibits of educational and artistic value that one can see as soon as he pays to park and pays the entry fees for himself and his family.

As soon as one gets through the gate, the sounds and the smells of the midway lure each willing and hoping customer down the center. The midway and the magnetic lure of each attraction that is trying to give you a grand bargain. Three-for-a-dime. And you're no different than anyone else. Each year you say, "This year I'm not even gonna spend a dime." Sure.

And when you leave, tired from walking too far, filled with too much indulging, you say, "Remember, next year we are not gonna spend a dime."

But you will. You'll come back and try to hit the bull-eye, or put three baseballs in a little hole, or ring a crazy bell. You'll try even though you're realistic and sensible and you know you don't have one chance in ten. You'll come back because it just happens to be a small part of Americana that still endures. A business that never lost touch with the people. The carnies.

It just goes to prove that in a world where Baseball, that favorite "pastime," has to count four thousand empty seats at a World Series, you still have to stand in line and wait your turn to buy a cotton candy for your kids, a jelly apple for your wife, and a couple of hot dogs for yourself, and somehow that will be enough to ease the mental anguish you're having because you didn't ring the bell and win a big teddy bear for your wife, or kid, or your favorite girl. Cheer up!

Left Handed Thinking

On Fools And Magicians

By ROBBIE COLLINS

Don Juan, the Yaqui Indian sorcerer, is both fool and magician depending upon the mode of apprehension used when perceiving him, be it the rational or the mythic.

In his earliest book about his apprenticeship to Don Juan, Carlos Casteneda wore his analytical, anthropological bifocals and as a result viewed Don Juan as an eccentric and probably psychotic Indian with an extraordinary mythical mind and cosmology.

Journey To Ixtlan is Casteneda's third and last book about Don Juan's "extra-ordinary reality." By the time the experiences in this diary-novel take place, the author has reoriented himself to experience in an anthropomorphic, autistic, and intuitive manner. Don Juan now appears to Casteneda as a full-fledged, cavern-breathed sorcerer and worker of miracles.

Don Juan's "extraordinary reality" is an ego state similar to illumination or revelation. Don Juan and Carlos Casteneda climb out through cracks in their respective cosmic eggs and into an autistic netherworld where all things are possible. It is this never-never land that Einstein and Heisenburg drifted to in their fateful moments before sleep. Here the old forms disappeared and new ones were recognized. The old concepts, which dictated what could be perceived, were left behind.

In order to remain receptive to all possibilities in this world where appearance and reality duel is a chamber of mirrors, one must look selfward sometimes mythically and sometimes rationally. When the metaphysic, mythic man is perceived by those oriented to the concrete, or when he takes a rational selfward glance, only the fool is apparent. This fool is one who sometimes makes earthly blunders because of a preoccupation with that which transcends linear time and space.

But when this charlatan is seen through mythic glasses, the fool ceases to exist and in his place stands the magician. The magician is able to guide the future by his ability to ask the questions that precipitate the answers. These questions manifest themselves to the magicians and are answered by illumination—a far-reaching restructuring of reality. These answers add to an ever changing world view—a structure that guides man and, therefore, fate. What is perceived is governed by what can be conceived.

THUS SPAKE ZARA'S BROTHER.

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Speech & Hearing Association At ASC Reorganized

The Armstrong Student Speech and Hearing Association has recently reorganized and adopted a new constitution. The organization was previously known as Sigma Alpha Eta and the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. ASSHA had their first meeting of the 1973-74 year on October 2. At this meeting the new officers were introduced; the new constitution adopted; and a tentative calendar of meetings for the year was presented. The officers for the 1973-74 year are Gail Simmons, president; Teresa Barnes, vice-president; Mamie Thomas, Secretary; and Linda Priester, treasurer. Miss Susan S. White, an instructor in Speech Correction, is the advisor of the organization.

Membership to ASSHA is open to any Armstrong Student who is interested in Speech pathology, audiology, or education of the acoustically handicapped. Prospective members should be in good standing with the college and have a minimum grade average of 2.0. The annual dues for the members are \$3.00.

The members of ASSHA were recently involved in the Georgia Speech and Hearing Association's fall conference which was held at the DeSoto Hilton. Also members of the ASSHA are going to be involved in several projects to raise money for the purchase of additional equipment for the Speech Correction Program.

The next meeting of the ASSHA will be on Wednesday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The Association will have a guest speaker at that time. Any one interested in speech correction is urged to attend.

Information about the Speech Correction Program at Armstrong can be obtained from Miss Susan White in the Education Department.



ASSOCIATION FORMED TO SAVE ST. SIMONS' BEACHES

A group of concerned Georgia citizens have formed an association to help save and protect the beach and dune areas on St. Simons Island, Ga. The group, the ST. SIMONS BEACH CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION, plans to work actively to prevent the beaches and its natural environment from being exploited and ruined, according to association president, Alva B. Lines.

"The beaches and dunes of St. Simons are some of the most beautiful and priceless natural resources of our state," Lines said. "Our Association wants to protect these beaches and dunes from destruction before it is too late."

In addition to their efforts to save the beaches and dunes of St. Simons Island, the ST. SIMONS BEACH CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION plans to produce educational material, such as audio-visuals, brochures and manuals, to inform people of the need for good conservation practices.

The ST. SIMONS BEACH CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION also plans to keep its members informed of zoning

and rezoning and proposed legislation affecting the island. The full implementation of the Beach and Dune Study Commission will be stressed.

All those interested in contributing to the work of the ST. SIMONS BEACH CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION should contact: Mrs. Wages, Secretary, 1471 Wood Avenue, St. Simons Island, Georgia 31522.

**Pre-Registration
For
Winter Quarter
November 5-9**

ASC Merry-Go-Round

The following information, damnit, is written in absurdity and is not (I repeat, is not) true.

Colorado Site Of 1975 Rock Festival

Don Crinsner today announced that the Grand Canyon in Colorado is to be the site of the 1975 International Rock Festival. The Festival to be held in January, February, March, April, May and June, is expected to attract over five million music freaks from as far away as Clairmont, Oklahoma, Nebraska and South Dakota (humorously known as the Plain States) have been obtained as parking lots. The ASC and SSC shuttle buses have been obtained to shuttle the rock participants from the adjoining states to the Canyon. The first two-and-a-half million to enter on rafts will be able to view the groups on giant T.V. screens. Tickets are on sale at the Pentagon, the Vatican City, The Kremlin, and Brothers and Mothers.

Price for the six month festival has been set at \$1.99 or one Frank Zappa Tee-Shirt.

Bathroom Wall Graffiti Contest To Be Held

Homecoming at ASC this year will include a new flair—a contest to produce graffiti like those noble lines found on bathroom walls. A john has been installed in the lobby of the MCC and a swinging door connects 6 three tile walls on which clever, off color little phrases can be written scraped, imprinted, or whatever. The purpose of the contest is to help save the bathroom walls and to produce material for what hopefully will be a best selling book.

Ms Women Libber of the Week Award

This week's Ms Award goes to Harry Hargroves who, after proclaiming he was a self made man, was told, "That relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility."

Warsaw Warbles

By JOE KONWINSKI

The following is quoted from an ad in the October issue of National Lampoon, heralding the arrival of a new album by Jethro Tull entitled A PASSION PLAY. I don't know what the album's about, don't know what Tull is about, don't know what Ian Anderson is about and don't care to: hopefully, five years' time will see them and it as forgotten as a boil or a load of laundry. No—not "hopefully." Definitely. But I believe it's important to know who is responsible for the specific context of this ad. Ready for this?

And Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not their downers and alcohol, for without such they can neither tolerate nor appreciate Me. And Jesus bent down and touched one little 12 year old girl, drunken and wallowing in her vomit, He stroked her - - -, and, lo, she was up and screaming, begging for more and reaching for His - - - and howling grievously when denied it."

Those words struck out do, in the little girl's part, refer to her sexual organ. And, though the "reaching for His —" does not specifically designate the penis, it makes plain the idea. There are so many gibbering, self-leathing punks in music now, it's almost hard to be angry or affronted. But this leaves me incredulous — I've long ago come to realize a punk's forte is trespass, but this is stunningly sick. OK. OK. I'm just another wordy dude, good with the language, and providentially afforded the opportunity to "soapbox" it once a week here. So, hell, who am I And it's not Christ, but a "Jesus Ian," which his ad speaks of. But the idea is made plain, isn't it? I don't pretend to be Billy Graham and I'm too much of a mooch to really be termed a "rational, responsible" individual, but I have a near ground zero tolerance for sacrireligiosity. In violation of any form of faith. To my mind's eye, combining sacrireligiosity with perversion cannot be done in a light-handed manner. Taylor Caldwell has said that "religion is the only social force capable of changing the basic nature of man" and, at heart (be that heart Lutheran or Buddhist or Catholic or primitive), religion must be a final search for the lap of love and peace that God is beyond death and fear and self-loathing. And some human, some hyper-literate lizard, has seen fit to once again glaringly, with this ad (whatever its context), remind us that we bear, in mournful abundance, the many earmarks of a cruel and dying civilization.

By Jack Blanderson

World's Most Famous Quote (from Readers Digest)

Asked of Edward E. Hale, Chaplin of the Senate, "Do you pray for the Senators, sir?" "No, I look at the Senators and pray for the country", replied the old gentleman.

Music Helps Singing

Pooler, Ga. — A local church group yesterday discovered that their choir could sing. Reverend Ax, the man responsible for finding out the fact, concluded, "Yeah and they sound even better if you let them sing with music."

Abercorn Six Laning Protested

A group of concerned citizens in both the city and county have formulated a petition to stop the six laning of Abercorn Street Extension. Said one petition holder, "If God had a wantta it to be six lanes he would'a made 'em that way."

Attention Veterans

Remember the mosquitoes? The first good friend you lost? Basic? Mail call? Their lies about the food being fit for human consumption? Thailand? Berlin? Well, all that's over but we've still got things to be done, friends to meet, and good times to be had. Phil Cook, ASC's Veteran Counselor, has wrangled us enough money to kick up a beer party on Thursday, November 1 at the Windsor Arms Clubhouse. Bring your wife or a date, but keep it personable. Try to make it, folks.

Masquers Begin Construction Of 'Hay Fever' Sets

A great deal of preparation goes into the production of any play. The Armstrong Masquer's production of Noel Coward's Hay Fever is no exception.

To construct the set for Hay Fever, which will run from November 13 through November 17 in Jenkins Auditorium, approximately 375 man-hours of construction alone will be required. About 200 more man-hours could be added for preparation, planning and lay-out.

Credits will be listed in the program, but little thought will be given to the time and energy expended in order to put the set together.

There are times when the crew will believe that no academic course could be as demanding on their time as their volunteer work for the Masquers. As the familiar sounds of saws buzzing and hammers pounding echo through Jenkins Auditorium there will no doubt be some doubt as to if it is all really worth the time and effort. On November 13, when the production is first viewed by an audience, the stage crew will know their efforts were not wasted.

Bible Lectures Set At ASC

A series of Bible lectures on "Wisdom Literature," led by members of Armstrong State College's Language and Literature Department, will begin November 5.

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, the series will begin at 12:30 p.m. on that date and continue every Monday of November in Armstrong's Memorial College Center, Room 213.

During the sessions, the Chapters "Job" and "Ecclesiastes" will be discussed by Dr. Robert Strozier; "Psalms" by Dr. Hugh Pendexter, and "Song of Songs" by Mr. John Welch.

The public is invited to attend.



Masquers Work On Sets For "Hay Fever"

Coastal Empire Fair Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Gates open at 10 a.m.
Chatham County School Day
Faron Young and the Country Deputies,
on stage, grandstand
7 and 9 p.m.

Men's Cooking Contest, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Gates open at 1 p.m.
Battle of the Bands, on stage, grandstand.
7 p.m. on
Men's Cooking Contest, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Gates open at noon
Hiawassee Cloggers, Switzerland
Sweetheart Cloggers and the Bell
Mountain Boys, on stage, grandstand,
7 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Gates open at 1 p.m.
All-day Gospel Sing, admission
free to grandstand,
Gates close at 6 p.m.

Proctor's Son Cancels Armstrong Appearance

Proctor's Son, a nine-piece group out of Atlanta, was originally scheduled to appear here Nov. 12, but, due to reasons which follow, the group will not be on hand.

The group was contracted by the college to appear for the sum of \$425. This sum was set for the appearance of the complete band.

However, the group, after alluding to a questionable reference, wished to settle for only two members at the same fee and be paid in advance.

The spokesman for the group was informed the pro-

per channels for a new contract, which was necessary for a settlement on the appearance of only two. However, the two wished a settlement on the original fee, which seemed a bit unfeasible, so did not bother with implementing procedure.

Consequently, Proctor's Son will not be appearing on campus Nov. 2 because of, to put it politely, shoddy management, an uncooperative manner, and an impractical attitude toward new terms and contract resettlement.

Around The Town

By TUCK SINGLETON

Red Baron is appearing nightly at Your Night Out. Of fering both classical and country and western, the group promises a pleasurable line of entertainment.

Gene Taggart is on hand at Johnny Harris Restaurant. He brings those melancholy tunes to the keyboard with his sons backing him on the weekends.

The Pete Kelly Band appears nightly at Someplace Else. The group presents the best

of the heavies and some of the mellow sounds of the day.

Sweet William Band is on tap at the Hershey Bar nightly.

The Country Squires are appearing at the Plantation Club and present a line of country and western.

Hipenstrate are appearing at The Other End. This group offers some nice blue-grass and a bit of comedy, as they have made guests appearances on Merv Griffin.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS of

Business & Psychology Dept. Senators
Sophomore Senator At Large

NOVEMBER 7 & 8

Interested Students can obtain intent to run forms in the Student Activities Officer.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 113

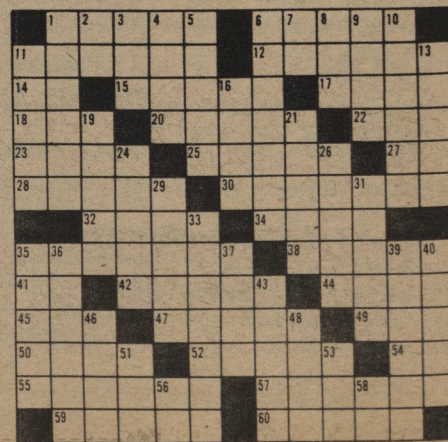
FLAG YAM POPS
LILY UNA EXIT
AMIRAL BOTANY
XEBEC RELAX
ISIS AGRI
GAS DALLY SUM
NL TAG NI
VLH PYXIE YON
AJAR DATA
APRIL CARTA
SALLON SHIRES
PLOT AFT NOLI
SINS DRY EWER

ACROSS

- 1 Chocolate substitute
- 6 Challenges
- 11 Skillful
- 12 Shangri-La
- 14 Conjunction
- 15 Criticize
- 17 Certain cards
- 18 Minuscule
- 20 Lawrence's cohorts
- 22 Ill-mannered fellow
- 23 Kind of wave
- 25 Imbibe
- 27 Corporate giant (ab.)
- 28 Port of ----
- 30 Biased
- 32 Periods
- 34 Place
- 35 Type of leather
- 38 Nocturnal animal
- 41 Wire service (ab.)
- 42 "Watch on the ----"
- 44 A certain ranger
- 45 Station (ab.)
- 47 Combining form: four
- 49 Inlet
- 50 French river
- 52 Snare
- 54 Symbol: thallium
- 55 Interested in intellectual activity
- 57 Crown
- 59 Mother-of-pearl
- 60 Colorado park

DOWN

- 1 Milk protein
- 2 Prefix: away
- 3 Tease (coll.)
- 4 Spicy stew
- 5 Face courageously
- 6 Unwelcom mail (two words)
- 7 Attorney -- Law
- 8 Stroke
- 9 The Iliad, for example
- 10 Certain green fodder
- 11 Space between the bow of a ship and the anchors
- 13 Stated further
- 16 Disfigures
- 19 Penetrate
- 21 French delicacy
- 24 Misplay
- 26 Genuflect
- 29 Pleasure boat
- 31 Growth
- 33 Astronomy, for one
- 35 Bricklayer
- 36 Choice
- 37 Aware of (coll.)
- 39 Joins
- 40 Region
- 43 Wear away
- 46 Confused
- 48 In its present state (two words)
- 51 And so forth (ab.)
- 53 Consume
- 56 Negative prefix
- 58 Café -- la Paix



Sports

David Vining, Editor

Intramural Notes

A three-on-three half court basketball league will be open for faculty men again this year with the deadline for entries being November 5. All interested parties should contact George Bedwell at the

gym before this date. Bedwell, who is looking for a big turnout, said, "This was a big success last year and we're looking forward to even better competition in this year's league."

FLAG FOOTBALL

In men's games on October 28 BSU lost by forfeit to Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Phi slipped past Jets 6-0; PKT defeated Pike 12-0; and in the last game of the day, Wasp 20 - Bulldogs 6.

Women's games: Little Sisters of Pike failed to show for the second week and Dinkie Dow, Inc. won by forfeit. In a hard fought game Hot Pants defeated a scrappy team from Dental Hygiene 19-18. In the final game Phi Mu defeated Sigma Kappa, by 31-0.

LEAGUE STANDING MEN'S

Division A		Division B	
Wasps	3-1	PKT	4-0
Reds	2-2	Pike	3-1
Bulldogs	2-3	Pi Kappa Phi	2-2
Jets	1-2	BSU	1-3
		Sigma Nu	1-3

WOMEN'S

Division A		Division B	
Alpha Gam	2-1	Hot Pants	4-0
Phi Mu	2-1	Dental Hygiene	2-1
Sigma Kappa	0-4	Dinkie-Dow, Inc.	2-1
		Little Sis Pike	0-4

Bucs To Host SAC Meet

By DAVID VINING
Sports Editor

Armstrong State will host the first South Atlantic Conference cross country meet on Saturday, November 10th. All six teams in the S.A.C. will be present at the event, which will be the first conference championship ever held.

The meet, which will be run

over a six mile course next to the campus, will begin at 1 p.m. An awards banquet will follow the race at 3 p.m., featuring the S.A.C. commissioner, J. B. Searce, as speaker.

At the banquet, the winning team will be presented a regulation banner and trophy. In addition, the coach of the winning team will be named cross

country Coach of the Year in the S.A.C.

Individual awards will be presented to the top 10 finishers in the race, as well as award to the runner with the highest academic average.

Armstrong will serve host to Valdosta State, West Georgia, Augusta, Southern Tech and Columbus College.

Florida State Meet

The Armstrong cross country team journeyed to Melbourne, Florida for a three-way meet with Florida Tech and Valdosta State. The Pirates picked up an easy win over Florida Tech when the Pirates hosts failed to field a team for the meet. Valdosta State failed to show up in Melbourne so ASC took a long ride for no competition.

Armstrong's next scheduled meet will be the ASC meet which they are scheduled to host November 10.

TENNIS CLUB SETS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

A round robin singles tennis tournament will be held beginning early in November according to Coach George Bedwell. The tournament will be open to members of the tennis club exclusively.

Bedwell said that any student or faculty member can join the tennis club by paying a membership fee of one dollar. He mentioned that club members would be divided into four groups for the event: novice and advanced men, and novice and advanced women.

The deadline for entering

the tournament is November 5.

Membership in the ASC Tennis Club carries with it the privilege of using the tennis courts during the times reserved for their exclusive use by tennis club members. The Armstrong courts are reserved for club members only on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The tennis club plans several other tournaments and clinics this year.

John Fishback has been elected president of the Tennis Club for 1973-'74. Larry Beasley will serve as vice-president and Hilary Buzas has been named secretary.

Anyone interested in joining the tennis club or finding out more about their activities should contact Coach Redwell in the gym.

Organizational Meeting Set For ASC Tennis Team

There will be an organizational meeting for the Armstrong Varsity Tennis team Friday, November 2, 1973 in room 9 of the Gymnasium at 12:30. All those who are interested please attend.

Alexander Pleased With Practice

After two weeks of practice, Armstrong's head basketball coach, Bill Alexander, is pleased with his team's performance thus far.

"I'm impressed with the teams spirit, moral, and condition," said Alexander. "We've found out a lot about our personnel in the last two weeks. I think one of the

most important things is that we have a lot of depth and this will help in playing our pressure type defense, in that more people will be able to play."

As far as individual performances go, Alexander said, "Ernie Lorenz has shown great improvement over last year as has Roger Weber.

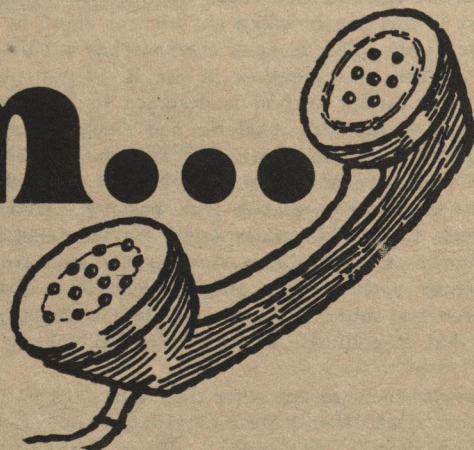
Everyone has adjusted real well and I'm extremely proud of the way the freshmen have adjusted."

"Everyone has given great effort and this is the manner in which we are going to continue," he said, noting that the next scrimmage is Saturday morning at 10 and is open to the public.

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INKWELL ACTIVITY CALENDAR				1 Mathematics Diagnostic Test Mathematics Colloquim, 12:30, Science Hall, Room 209 Inkwell Meeting 12:30 MCC	2 Deadline For Filing Intent To Run Forms For Senate Elections	3
				8 Inkwell Meeting 12:30 MCC Mathematics Association 12:30, Science No. 209 SGA Elections	9 Miss Geechee Pageant 8:00, MCC	10 National Teacher Exam, 202 Solms Radiology For Dental Auxiliaries, 103 Solms Cross Country: South Atlantic Conference Meet in Savannah
4 Intramural Flag Football	5 Senate Meeting 12:30 MCC	6 Interviews: Internal Revenue Service and University of Georgia Graduate Admissions Finance Committee Meeting 12:30 MCC	7 Geechee Meeting 12:30 MCC American Chemical Society 12:30 Room 201, Solms SGA Elections			

American Chemical Society
will have a meeting for all interested science majors
12:30 Wed., Nov. 7th
Room 201 Solms
Refreshments

READING ASSOCIATION MEETING NOVEMBER 17

The fall quarterly meeting of the Chatham County Area Council International Reading Association will be held on

Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at Jenkins Hall on Armstrong State College. The speaker will be Dr. Clifford L. Johnson from Ga. State University Reading Dept. Dr. Johnson is very concerned with the low reading levels of Ga. school children. Teachers and future teachers are invited. The public is also welcome to this meeting. No charge. Dr. Johnson's topic will be two-fold: International Reading Association — Its Purposes, Goals and Benefits and Reading In The Content Subjects. Dr. Johnson is the former president of the Ga. International Reading Association.

During the 2 hour meeting there will be a coffee break and then a period of questions for the guest to answer.

Free Tudor Services Available To Students

Tudor Services are available to the ASC student on a free of charge basis, in the academic areas on English and Mathematics.

Students experiencing trouble with their basic math courses can find assistance Monday through Friday from 9:30-10:30, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:30-12:30, on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 12:30-1:30, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30-2:30.

The English department also has tudor services for the student having difficulty in the area of composition. Hours for the English tudor are available through the main office of the English department in Gamble Hall.

Tudors are Armstrong senior students, majoring in this particular field.

Still Smoking? Consider This

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Mark Twain once said, "Why, giving up smoking is the easiest thing in the world to do. I've done it thousands of times." Do you feel flippant about smoking as he did? Here are some facts you might consider on the subject. Smoking cigarettes is not only harmful to the smoker, but to the non-smoker as well.

Smoking Cigarettes usually begins at an early age and can cause problems. The United States Census Bureau says, "the new smoker has formed the habit by the time he is 16 or 17 years old." This is a very early age to be exposed to the problems that smoking can cause, such as, the yellowing of teeth, and the cigarette breath.

The teenager is not immuned to the hazards of smoking. Just because he is young, doesn't mean smoking won't effect him. He can develop an unpleasant cough. If he participates in sports he may no longer have the stamina he had, and has now become a liability to the team.

By college age he could have developed health problems. The National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association did a "Study on 133 College Seniors." They found that some of the seniors, after smoking only a few years, had developed poor lung function and this is called Emphysema. Emphysema is when the lungs lose their elasticity and hold in too much air. People that have this problem find themselves with a daily struggle to keep their lungs working.

Smoking cigarettes can effect the respiratory system of the nonsmoker as well as the smoker. For example: when he is in a closed room or car with several people, and some of them are smoking the nonsmoker is in almost as much danger as the smoker. The reason for this is that everyone breathes in air, but this air has become polluted with cigarette smoke. This air contains a mixture of smoke particles and gasses that can endanger everyone's health, because it effects their respiration.

Cigarette smoking can cause Chronic Bronchitis. I'm sure you must be thinking how can anything as small as a cigarette cause bronchitis. This is how: everyone has a built-in cleaning system. When one breathes in air it is not pure oxygen, therefore a cleaning system is designed to filter out harmful substance, such as dirt, bacteria and smog. But the smoke from cigarettes breaks down this system by destroying the cilia. The cilia are miniature hairs located along the bronchial tube, that keep foreign matter from passing. With every puff of cigarette the smoke settles deeper on the respiratory tract, slowing down and then finely stopping the cilia from working. The cleaning system stops and the harmful substance stays in the bronchial tube. Even one who is not smoking is breathing air that is polluted, and his bronchial tube is in trouble too.

Cigarette smokers endanger their lungs. The Tuberculosis Association states that "one cigarette can upset the balance of air and blood in the lungs." When the cilia becomes paralyzed from all the smoking the lungs are unprotected, and the polluted air can come into the lungs, because nothing stands in its way. Healthy lung tissue can become injured and even be destroyed by the smoke that remains in the lungs — the result — Lung Cancer. The Cancer Society states that only 5% of Lung Cancer victims are saved.

"Americans spend 9 billion dollars on tobacco products each year." Is smoking really worth the cost? One pack of cigarettes a day is a total of one hundred fifty dollars a year — gone up in smoke. The smoke that endangers you, the smoker, as well as you the nonsmoker.

Mathematics Colloquium

Mathematics Colloquium
Dr. Herta T. Freitag, Emeritus Prof. of Math, Hollins College (Virginia) Nov. 1, '73, 12:30. 209 Sc. Hall. "A Divisibility Algorithm"

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

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